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CIRCULATION

#### ATTENTION!

Will-all persons who took part in the York coasts. erade in 1859, on the occasion of the centounial celebration, send their names in to The Bulletin?

to this hind of a breeze-in fact, it has been regarded as an actual estep-pat, and it isn't. After all that has been esid and done, J. Ogden Armour is seld to see so many signs of prospeaty in the offing that his words are said to act "as an ice-cooled draft upon a thirsty desert!" He says that "The increased acreage under cultiincreased acreage under cultivetton, encouraged as it has been by the high prices for all farm products hasether with the bumper crops indibes a rich harvest in cash, and that really is the basis of all prosperity in for the conferees to get hot.

Of course, this declaration of Armous's was not needed. The men who have sollowed the fate of the furrow ever since Ceres stirred the upturned brown soil and caused the tender ades to sheet have been cooling their one's digestion is not all right. brows with the presperity anticipation

It is being noted that recuperation has to have death-toll from the cities; is being written large and illuminant and it is usually the infant or enover the western landscape and feebled. that Gen. Prosperity and his forces will soon shake a corpucapia of coins into the lap of the country. We like to

## THE LUMBER BUSINESS.

The American who thinks that the mber business is a great industry is indulging in no pipe dream. He is conscious of the truth in the abstract of he does not have the proof in detail. Once mere the figures are out and if the report is not a top-notcher at shows lively times in the lumber

A bulletin of the bureau of the census covering the year 1908 shows that there are 31,231 sawmills in the United States that manufactured 33. 259,888,000 feet of lumber. These mills also out 12,106,483,000 shingles ufacturing, like every other industry, felt the effects of the business depresalon which began in October, 1907. Consequently the production in 1908 was below that for the previous year. In 1907 the cut of 28,850 sawmills was 40,288;254;000 feet, the highest production ever recorded. Notwithstanding. therefore, that in 1968 reports were received from eight per cent more mills than in 1967, the decrease in fumber cut reported by them was elightly over seventeen per cent.

## THE WRIGHTS' RIGHT.

There was wide disappointment because the Wright brothers declined to take risks this week at Fort Myer under unfavorable conditions, and ink it was an indignity to disregard the wishes of such a large and distinguished company of spectators, but the purpose of the business they are in is to establish the fact that navigation is possible and safe, not that the aeroplane is a toy and a peril when Old Boreas gets a little furious. They had their interests to protect which is of greater importance to them than any person's or assembly of persons' desire to see things. Their discipline in overcoming past dangers has doubtless taught them that it pays to be firm in the presence of foolishness. They know their business and the power as well as perils of the aeroplane and they sense when the conditions are such that wisdom is shown by remaining on the ground and admiring

the aky. It is also said that the Wright brothers will bid who ever purchases an aeropiane of them not to sail over cities, as the possibility of some one falling with or out of his aeroplane upon the streets of a city might be sastrous to any unfortunate dweller in the same upon whom he or it or both might alight. Damage to the aeroplane can be repaired by the Wrights, but a mussed up street or sidewalk would give the business a

bad name: If this is true they are giving evidence of rare good sense. They are doing what they can to prevent amateur aeroplanists from knocking down ys and landing in back yards. Washington Times.

AVERAGE HEEDLESSNESS.

We wish that it did not seem t clearly proven that the average heed-lessness numerically exceeds the aver-age man. We do not know how comage man. We do not know how com-mon he is, and have no desire to get anything more definite about the care-

Syrness of the people.

The Bulletin has published hundreds f times for the benefit of its readers the rules governing correspondence and preventing good things from going right into the waste basket, but few mind them, and those who do not ose the opportunity they seek and charge us with the stupidity of which they are really guilty.

The government's rules are disre-pected in the same way. The postal instructions are disregarded and a large less to the people is made through their lack of enlightenment. Instructions have been many times printed that tinselled or frosted post cards will not be sent through the mails unless tightly closed in sealed envelopes: people continue to mai hem and perhaps often wonder why they are not delivered. It is said that from 15,000 to 20,000 of such cards are being sent to the dead letter office daily. In addition to refusing to enome use a poor quality of envelope which permits particles of mica and other substances to escape and cause injury to the eyes of the clerks in the postal cars. A daily loss of \$50 or \$200 a day for carelessness is a arge tax for a poor thing.

HIGH JINKS AT SEA. The Atlantic naval fleet is getting ready for its summer practice off the coast and near No Man's Land where

the onnual target practice takes place. Tat fleet is assembling near Fortress Monroe in the Chesapeake bay and own and on all of the R. P. D. coutes in Eastern Connecticut. the full force of ships will number

> We get news from Washington that for the first time in naval manoeuvres this country there will be something in the nature of a running fight n the open sea. While it will be a ne-sided engagement, with no danger whatever to the attacking ships, it ill test the marksmanship of the battleship gunners. Two discarded torpedo boats are to be towed rapidly

vres to test the degree of utility which in actual warfare, may be expected to attach to torpedo boats and submathe gill-edged repers of the country breezes hew present from the prosperity breezes this wife, "The prosperity breezes this wife, and the "bakes, takes" is quite a barrier this kind of a breeze—in fact it even less. It is claimed that it should be possible, in hypothetic warfare, to are used.

Buttoned shoes are more popular

for 1999. Their day is over and op-portunity has closed the door. Do not think that the world is all

The electric-fan cold does not have

as much excuse for existence as hayhear this and we hope soon to fully fever, but it makes himself felt au-

Narragansett bay breezes are once nothing that fits much better these

A cool morning in July is always appreciated, but it is a feeble thing mpared to the cool morning in late

himself of the chronic Chinese idea that Christian missionaries are only Senator Aldrich hopes that congress

and 2,986,684,600 laths. Lumber manif the senate is a yielding body, congress may. The fact that the czar of the Rus-

sias is being trailed by anarchists trimming on a summer frock. One may excite others, but it is a natural can use all the hand embroidery one condition for him. Happy thought for today: A united

spirit is what makes the most perfect anniversary celebration. We are all going to get together. Mrs. Gould favors an income tax.

but she could not prevail upon the court to apply it quite as heavy as she thought was necessary.

fence do not see that there is any

they will be her most welcome guests. It is pleasant to think that the open car is going to be with us all summer,

and that the mid-evening rides are going to prepare the way for restful These professional dressers of buildngs and streets can dress up a city quicker than a finicky woman can

prepare herself to start for an important social function. Down in Georgia they have a bill before the legislature to make mosquito bars compulsory. Those who have stopped at Jersey hotels think

that would be a good law in that state. Ought to Be Easy. It is up to Taft now to decide "when is whiskey not whiskey?" This may not be so difficult, since he has stud-

led the analogous question, "When is revision not revision?"—Philadelphia North American. It Makes a Difference. Whether evidence is evidence or not evidently depends on who is atto

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen



Paris Transfer Pattern, No. 8072. Conventional French and eyelet de ign for 22-inch circular centerpiece
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uttonholed edge are quite heavily
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to the satin outline stitch. This em-In the satin outline stitch. This em-broidery is done with mercerized cot-ton or silk floss, according to the ma-terial, and if for very formal occa-sions the centerpiece should be made up in satin or messaline, a deep flouncing of either Cluny, Torchon or Irish lace is put on the edge being slightly fulled between the scallops. Price of pattern ten cents.



Paris Transfer Pattern, No. 8041. Back and front design of daisies at long range, and only the chance for a wing shot will be effered. The manage and only the chance for a wing shot will be effered. The manage and only the efficiency of the gunners, as well as determine the capabilities of the ships and the guns.

There is going to be a high old time off Martha's Vineyard and off the Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York coasts.

It is the purpose of these manageuvers to test the degree of utility which.

TIPS FOR THOSE WHO WOULD BE STYLISH.

Yokes are shallow. Foulards are very popular. The lingerie waist is prettier than

The hat rarely matches the costume Rows of tiny buttons rival bows of large ones. Cut crystal hatpins in various shapes

actness whether the small craft are than laced ones.
indispensable or practically useless.
Stylish riding boots for women come EDITORIAL NOTES.

As a political ringmaster Senstor Aldrich has made a splendid manifestation of his power.

We are all glad that the tariff debate is ended; but the next thing is for the conferees to get hot.

Stylish riding boots for women ceme in white buckskin.

Amethyst, violet, lilac and heliotrope shades are fashionable.

Hats of pale blue, pink and red straw are popular for the little ones.

Raffia handbags are to be found in almost every color and every shape.

In many of the new cottons are found Persian colorings and designs.

Classic ideas are followed as much as possible in the arrangement of the coliure.

Flowers are more natural looking. No more pink lilacs, black cowslips and blue roses."

Leavening Rules.

One teaspoonful of soda to one pint One teaspoonful of sode to one cup or two.

of molasses.

Two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one quart of water.

Half a cupful of yeast or quarter of a compressed cake to one pint of liquid.
One teaspoonful of salt to two quarts of flour.

Hat Must Match Dress.

It is a fad of the season to mingle Narragansott bay breezes are once lore in popular demand. There is othing that fits much better these ot days.

Toses, lorget-me-hots and other squared by dissimilar flowers upon a hat.

It is also the vogue to have the hat, itself, match the dress with which it is worn or else to trim it in one pre-dominating hue.

White Skirt Serviceable. White Skirt Serviceable.

Wise women who do not have too many clothes take care to provide themselves with a separate white skirt to accompany fancy blouses.

One of the most serviceable materials for this purpose is poplinette, a skirt of which is cut in many gores that fit perfectly about the hips and ripple gracefully about the feet, where it finishes with a deep and obvious hem.

Amethysts for Brides.

Amethysts for Brides. Perhaps Leon Ling could not rid

Only Hand Embroidery. It is no longer considered good form

desires and quantities of handsome UPSIDE DOWN.

Women indeed are clever, but the ne who saw a hat brim decoration in her unbecoming lace veil was more than ordinarily far-seeing. Now, the ornate and bordered veil has vied with the real lace fichu a hundred times for a place on the sum People who talk over the backyard this unsually resourceful woman turnfence do not see that there is any real reason why we sheald seek to converse with the inhabitants of Mars.

Norwich is willing that the cool breezes should play on her campus from now until July 8th. In fact, they will be her most welcome guests.

Nut Cookies. Nut Cookies.

Cream one and a half cupful each of butter and sugar, add three well-beaten eggs, one-third of a cupful of sweet milk. Sift the flour used to roll them in with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Brush the aop with the yolk of an egg and a little water. Sprinkle one cup of sugar one cup of almonds or other nuts chopped fine and one teaspoonful of cinnamon over cookies and bake.

USE OF FIRELESS COOKER.

The food to be cooked in the fire-less box or pall is started over the alcohol flame, transferred to the cook-er and left for time and the imprison-ed heat to finish the work. Actual work of the cooker taches me inat cereals do not need quite as much water as when cooked on the range, where considerable evaporation takes place. Add the cereal to the bothing water, cook rapidly for five minutes, cover, set into the cooker, cover and let it stand over night or three or four hours. Vegetables in a stew are cooked tender and retain their form, and color because they are not by broken.

a smooth, gelatineus thickening

TO REMOVE FRUIT STAINS. NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS. Tie up some cream of tartar in the stained part, and then put the linen into a lather of soap and cold water and boil for a while. Then transfer it to lukewarm suds, wash and rinse well and dry in bright sun. Either fruit or wine stains will be extracted by this process.

A simpler method is to rub the stains when newly made with common sait. A third is to mix in equal quantities soft soap pearlash and slacked lime. Rub the stains with this, and expose the linen to the sun with the mixture plastered on. But as soon as the stain has disappeared wash out the linen immediately as it will be injured if the mixture is left to the lane.

HINTS TO OBSERVE WHEN PACKING.

Every delicate garment should be

Every delicate garment should be wrapped separately.

For this towels or sheets of tissue paper will serve, but they should be planed into place.

Folds of newspapers should be placed between the layers of the more perishable things.

The newspaper is very good, because it is so unyielding that wrinkles and bumps cannot dent it enough to mark the fabric beneath.

It is useless to try and keep all the heavy things at the bottom, the light ones at the top. The trunk will probably be stood on end or upside down half the time.

Newspapers are better than anything

Newspapers are better than anythine else for stuffing out bows and sleeves.

The in bottle corks well and put the bottles in the middle of compartments and if packed soldidly they will carry all around the world.

HOME HINTS. To remove ink spots, soak well in milk, sweet or sour, and rub well be-tween the hands and the milk before putting the garment into the water.

Some do not like buttermilk, but it is a taste that is not hard to acquire, and it is a most refreshing drink for summer time, served ice cold. It is excellent for the complexion, is easily digested, very nutritive, and also inexpensive.

Developed in heavy white linen, this is an excellent model to wear with the tailor lines, and which is always worm during the morning hours or while playing tennis or golf. If any alteration in length is needed, it should be made on the time deal of the second of the

Cut your officioth four inches longer than your kitchen table, and paste smoothly on the top with thick flour paste. When the top is dry, paste the edges under. Your table will always look better, and the olicioth will iast longer than if left loose.

One-half cup jelly or jam mixed with one-fourth cup of English walnut meats cut fine. Spread between thin buttered bread.

During the season when eggs are plenty and cheap it is well to pack them, small end down, in a box, never allowing the eggs to touch each other. Cover well with coarse salt. Some use eats to pack in and keep in a coel

To tell good eggs, put them in water. If the large end turns up, they are not fresh. This rule is infal-lible.

Rub boots and shoes that have been made hard and stiff by water with kerosene. It will make them as pliable as when new. MAKE BABY'S BONNET FROM

HANDKERCHIEF. There are several ways of fashion-ing bonnels for baby from a handker-chief.

One of the simplest and prettiest is made as follows: Take the handker-chief—one edged with val and boast-ing, perhaps, a little embroidery is best—and fold it through the middle. Now fold the corners down to the outside edge —you will have a triangle meeting on the longest side.

Next turn back the points from the middle fold to the slanting side and catch them there at once with a stitch or two.

middle fold to the slanting side and catch them there at once with a stitch or two.

Turn the top point down toward the bottom just in line with the side folds and catch it through one thickness of the handkerchief.

Slip the hand between the two large Slip the hand between the two large folds of the handkerchief and you will MAHALA:
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see that your bonnet is made.

The fold to which the points are tacked make the top of the bonnet, which follows the outline of baby's The other fold is the back.

That this will fit into the shape of the head, lay a tiny box plats on the under side—it will look, of course, from the outside, like two tiny platts

turned toward each other

IN THE KITCHEN.

Baked Chicken and Potatoes. Split the young chicken down the back after singeing and trussing: wipe with a damp cloth, then lay skin side up in the baking pan; rub with melted butter and use with salt, pepper and flour and put in hot oven for from 20 to 30 minutes, adding a little hot water to baste, if necessary. The cups are made of seasoned, hot mashed potato formed into small cups, each holding a cube of butter.

Tomato Omelet.

Take the pulp from five ripe toma-oes, chop sufficiently to remove the umps; mix two teaspoonfuls of cornlumps; mix two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch with a little cold milk; beat the yolks of five eggs, and the milk add, pulp, season with pepper, salt, and a tablespoonful of melted butter, add the beaten whites of the eggs and turn into a frying pan in which is hot butter, fry until a pretty brown, fold and served garnished with potato balls.

Pretty Neckwear Seen. Among the hundreds of styles in ries seen in the shops this spring, the prettiest for morning wear are the turnover collar and cuffs. These are fashioned from plain white lawn hemmed with a delicate

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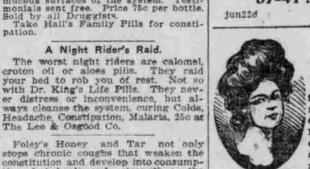
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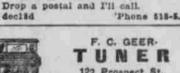
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